

## MEETING OF THE CLUBS

National League

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	27	22	.548
Baltimore	45	39	.538
Cleveland	45	42	.517
Philadelphia	31	32	.492
Boston	24	35	.415
St. Louis	35	42	.442
Chicago	32	47	.403
Minneapolis	21	56	.273

American League

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## COURT OF MANCHU RULERS REMAINS AT PEKING

## No Step Taken Toward Removing Old Court From Forbidden City; Manchu Troops Continue in Arms.

(Associated Press Correspondence)

Peking, July 11.—Contrary to declarations made at the time the throne abdicated in favor of the republic sixteen months ago, the court of the old Manchu rulers of the Chinese empire still remains at Peking.

The terms of the final agreement with the representatives of the new republican government provided that the Manchu nobles, including all the members of the ruling family, should retain their hereditary titles and be liberally pensioned, and that the young emperor, after his abdication, should be accorded in China the honors given a visiting foreign sovereign. At the same time it was declared the court would eventually move away from the Forbidden City, but no steps in this direction yet have been taken. There has not even been an exodus to the summer palace or to the ancient palaces of Jinton, which were mentioned at the time of abdication as places of possible retirement. Some minor Manchu princes and officials have deserted their residences in Peking and moved away, generally to the foreign settlements at Tientsin, or to Manchuria where they can obtain Japanese or Russian protection if occasion arises. But the ex-prince regent and Yu-Yi, the boy emperor, now seven years old, still reside in the palaces occupied by the reigning family for 268 years, and imperial guards still stand guard at their palace entrances.

The Manchu troops continue in arms and obey the instructions of President Yuan Shih-kai in all matters that do not affect the safety of the court. Should there be a conflict of authority between the president and the court it is believed they would stand by the Manchus; but the interests of the republican president and those of the forbidden city have not conflicted. Indeed, it is believed in the legation quarter that they are closely allied. It is thought among foreign observers that the court depends on Yuan Shih-kai for a regular payment of its pension from the republic, and, on the other hand, that Yuan may be compelled at any moment to re-establish the dynasty and proclaim himself in order to give his orders the weight of imperial authority. At present, with a hostile parliament, presidential orders which are essential to the maintenance of the government, do not receive the sanction of any organized body of lawmakers.

A question interesting to old observers who knew China under the dynasty is whether the empress dowager, who recently died, will be the last empress of China. If the republic succeeds there will probably be another catcher and that he must be fully acceptable to the Milwaukee club. This would make the price of Chapelle at least \$25,000.

New York—Joe Tinker, manager and shortstop of the Cincinnati team

which an American lady of Boston's social circle characterized as "Pooh's Cousin on Wheels." The brilliant-colored sedan chair, borne high on the shoulders of four or eight coolies, disappeared to a large extent after the Boxer uprising of 1900, and has since been used only at funerals and weddings, and by a few ultra-conservative functionaries who avoided the old when the Chinese began adopting the new.

Now the Peking court is being rapidly dispersed to the European carriage. Only the poorer classes are still riding in these little carts, and springless carts with nine brass studded wheels. Along with the addition of the kouang-hui the Chinese authorities are at this new official vehicle are adopting European saddles for their ponies in place of the gay caparisons used under the Manchu and instead of flying horses or wine or light blues, with red streamers, to indicate the number each of the ponies being affected by these changes in imitation of their republican masters.

On the other hand the Peking court has soon made much more beautiful by the opening up of several new gates in the wall of the Imperial City. As is known to all Americans who have visited Peking, the city is a place of walls within walls. The Forbidden City, where the court resides, is within the Imperial City, which in turn is within the Tartar City, surrounded by the great Peking wall. Again the legation quarter, the Southern City, and the winter palace, where the great empress dowager lived, and which Yuan Shih-kai, the president, now occupies, are enclosed within their own walls of masonry. Under the Manchu regime the entire extent of the Forbidden City and that of the Winter Palace were guarded by imperial troops, who refused passage to all but privileged officials and foreign diplomats when they were promoted with audiences at court. As these extensive palace enclosures lay directly across the center of Peking, traffic was badly impeded and had to make long detours around them.

But now two main gates have been cut in the walls of the Imperial City, and the great wide park in front of the Forbidden City, together with the roadway behind it, which runs alongside the moat, covered with water lilies at this summer season, have been opened to traffic. The camel driver, the rickshaw coolie, and the foreign tourist may now pass through these hitherto reserved places, getting near to the great dragon pillars of marble and the massive stone lions that stand beside the front gate of the palace, and anyone may cross the famous marble bridge over the lake in the winter palace and get a close view of the empress dowager's pagoda and the wonderful cluster of yellow-roofed palace structures.

YOAKUM LEAVES TO FIGHT NEWMAN

## Will Stop Opponent Within Ten Rounds or Hammer Him so That He Will Want to Retire From Ring.

Preceded by a trunk which he shipped yesterday, and carrying a suitcase, indicating prosperity, Stanley Yoakum, the lightweight boxer, left today for Las Vegas where on July 29 he will battle Louis Newman, a former Las Vegas boy, who now claims Denver as his home and likewise claims the lightweight championship of this section, notwithstanding that Yoakum has twice beaten him. Yoakum said today that he is expected to stop Newman within ten rounds or hammer him so that he will not only want to quit in the battle but be anxious to retire from the ring indefinitely.

## Trouble Grows in China

Peking, July 15.—President Yuan Shih-kai has ordered reinforcements dispatched to the province of Kiang-nan, where the captured governor and General Hwang-Hsing are leading revolutionaries. Heavy fighting has been going on at Kiu-Kiang, where the insurgents number 3,000. The blowing up of a fort, and other anti-government acts indicate that the "Young China" party is determined to force the issue.

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SECOND AND CENTRAL

Colored oil Way to Tell Trees, Grand Canyon, Ariz., July 15—John Edward Roosevelt, his son, Arnold, and Quentin, and his wife, Edith Roosevelt, left here yesterday on a hunting trip into the rugged country of northern Arizona and southern Utah.

Through last—the best big game from isolated areas. Fathers of 25.

## To Raise Quality of American Sardines

Department of Agriculture establishes special laboratory at Elkhart, Ind., to show packers how to put up a first-class article. American sardine in destructive competition among packers—Government forced to seize nearly 250,000 boxes.

complete about \$400,000. "The minute you cross the Utah line," said Mr. Montoya, "you see the improvement in the rural buildings. The improvement grows more marked as you approach Salt Lake City which is in my opinion one of the greatest educational centers of the West. I am glad to say however that I was not ashamed of our Bernardino county schools, in comparison, considering

our resources."

Mr. Montoya says that the heat in Salt Lake City is most intense, made the more so by the humidity from the Great Salt Lake, sixteen miles distant, and the large areas of irrigated land. He found the Salt Lake rather a disappointment, with a widely disseminated implement store and no where more than four or five feet deep.

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## Growth and Success

## Rare Enthusiasm for Teaching Young Idea Evident in Salt Lake Says Montoya.

## NEW MEXICO HAD ONE OF BIGGEST DELEGATIONS

That the people of Salt Lake City are such enthusiasts on the subject of education that they spend 86 per cent of their total revenues on schools is one of many interesting things observed in the Utah capital by County Superintendent of Schools Atanacio Montoya who returned last night from the sessions of the National Educational Association. Mr. Montoya formed part of one of the largest state delegations at the convention, sixteen in number, including State School Superintendent Alvan N. White and wife, Secretary B. F. Aphund of the department of education, Jose Serna, of the Santa Fe education board, Superintendent County of Santa Fe county and Superintendent Wagner of Santa Fe City; Superintendent Conway from Raton; Supt. Hill of the Chaves county schools; Supt. Sweeney of San Juan county; Supt. and Mrs. Desmarais of San Miguel county; Supt. Saturnino Roca of Valencia county, and others. The delegation wore big badges and succeeded in attracting much attention to New Mexico.

"The attendance while large was small compared with previous years," said Mr. Montoya today. "There were only between 4,000 and 5,000 when there should have been 28,000. Otherwise the meeting was successful and inspiring and the delegates were given fine treatment by Salt Lake people who are among the most genuinely hospitable I have ever met."

In addition to the great educational progress evident in Salt Lake Mr. Montoya was much impressed with many other things. "The wide streets are the most notable and beautiful feature of the city," he said. "Even the side walks are twenty-five feet wide and in spite of the heavy traffic on the streets there is never any crowding nobody gets run over and nobody seems to be in a hurry. The street car system is a magnificent one; the modern, nearly noiseless cars which stop anywhere to put you off or take you on. The illumination system is also fine and there is an unlimited supply of pure and cheap water. The city, in fact the whole valley, is magnificently laid out and the general effect is most beautiful and imposing."

"Like many others I have always had the impression that Salt Lake City was entirely a Mormon city. I was surprised to find that forty-eight other denominations are represented in the city. The Catholic cathedral, a block from the Mormon tabernacle, cost more than the latter and there is a costly Jewish synagogue in addition to all the protestant churches."

As an indication of the educational up-to-date ness of the city Mr. Montoya says they are now erecting a new high school building which will cost

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THE REGISTRAR

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